ORIGINAL CELTICS RESIGN FROM "MET" BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SEVERAL REASONS GIVEN FOR CHAMPIONS' ACTION

In the Future Famous Five Will Confine Its Efforts to Playing in Garden, Its First Opponent Being Camden of Eastern League on Sunday Night.

HE champion Original Celtics will sever their relations with the Metropolitan Basketball League at a meeting of that associatio to-morrow night. This was made known to-day in an interview with the management of the Shamrock five. A rumor that the Celtics would join the Eastern League was denied.

In the future the Celties will meet games at Madison Square Garden. Sunday night against Camden of the

Eastern League. The latter aggrefight in several contests staged last season it is expected the Ceitics will be extended. According to the management of the championship quintet, there are

several reasons why the Celtics have necided upon such a course of action Prinarily, the teams which constitute the Metropolitan League are not of championship calibre. The Sham-rocks have defeated every team they lifficulty and basketball fans of this Celties participate are quite con-The fact, of course, climiites all of the reasons for attending basketball game. Fans are anxious witness a contest, the result of hich is unknown until the game is Without appreciable competi-

ion a contest is presale and not letropolitan League, except the sampions, are usually too small for e crowd of fans who want to see Celtics play. Incidentally, there is much difficulty in playing a good game with a crowd of (ans right next to, the side liens, as was the case in Prospect Hall recently, when Vist-tation and Celtics met. At that contest the hall was filled to capacity and tempt at e the floor upon which the teams played weeks ago.

he leading teams of the country in was crowded more than it should have been to warrant demonstrations

good playing by the quintets.
The manager of the Original Celtics sserts that his action in dropping out of the league is necessary for the sood of the game likelf and for the good of his team. Basketball fans lave seen that the Metropolitan League teams cannot measure up to the title holders and for that reason the Celties are anxious to prove to every one that they are the real hampions by tackling the strongest teams in the country. The Celtics intend to book all of the foremost juintets which have reasonable deands for a chance at the title. The Buffalo leaguers, who have defeated most of the best teams in New York State, the Detroit Royals, Omars of Lake Michigan, Camden, Trenton and soveral other Class A quintels will be seen against the Celtics at Madison Square Garden.
Under the circumstances the action

of the Celties is the only sportsmanlike one they could take. To remain in the Metropolitan Lengue, in which they have virtually clinched the pennant already, would be unfair basketball fans who want competi-Arguments galore will doubtless arise which may tend toward riticism of the Celtic team for its tion. But the real fans of the game will understand the necessity for the

Probably the franchise which the celtics now hold in the Metropolitan League will be transferred to the Yonkers team, which made an attempt at entering the league a few

WHITE CHAMPION

White went through the stormy ses-

don with wild brutes without being

assed off once. Yakima Canutt went

little thing named Leve's Dream When Yakima tried to live up to the rules by "scratching" Love's Dream

forwardly with his Mexican spurs he was iffed almost to the roof of the Gorden. That chuck left White king of the cowboys, as he rode his animal without before the company of the company of the cowboys.

SAYS RACE WAS "FIXED:"

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 -- James But

ell, well-known jockey; Clarence and

Huppy" Buxton, race horse owner.

nd river, who have been made defend-

nts in a suit for \$5,000 instituted in

ne City Court by M. Lee Cohen, are

harged by Cohen with having con-

blied to "throw" a race in Toronto

During a race moreting in Toronto so years ago.

During a race meeting in Toronto otwell was engaged to ride Nellie ork, owned by James Dunn, a promient turfman. In the same face Happy Buston rode Frank Waters,

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- J. Thompson

rothro, a pitcher, was reinstated in

reunized baseball yesterday by Com-

indiner Landia. He now goes on the

albie list of the Washington Ameri-us. Profice was placed on the ineli-ble list when he Lecame a member of

The charge forms, basefull clab. He spiles for rematationers a year are, it was tied that he would have to come

BULGER DECLARED INKLIGHTER.

HAMILTON, N. Y. Nov. 15 -Arthur Bulger, who resigned as captain of the

of been chursed with professionalism,

Rood dychared that Bulger had addited the hay on a methall team of the oung Many on the rear Association in

Carry beremin and that he had receive

Oreriers to Eide Over Course.

to be familiar with the route.

ARMORIES CLOSED TO "PRO." BOXING, INDICATION NOW

the Boxing Commission to compel the latter to show cause why the license of the fight club shall not be trans-

the Supreme Court yesterday and

armorles for professional bexing under the ausplaces of outside promoters.

John M. O'Conner and his attorney were confident of victory and their confidence seemed well based as both military laws and the laws on boxing and wrestling in this State seemed to favor the Republic A. C. when it came to a legal showdown. An overright amenitient complexion to the business. The new ruling legaled by Adlt. Gen. Kincald. Monday prohibits professional nutches in armorles by order of Governor Miller. ernor Miller.

D. K. E. AGAIN WINNER IN SQUASH TOURNEY

The D. K. E. Club's squash tennis team furnished the main surprise yeaterday afternoon for the Class B team championship of the Metropolitan Sauash Tennis League by defeating the Columbia Club on the latter's courts, six

The four D. K. E. top-notchers, meet-The four D. K. E. top-notchers, meeting the four most experienced members of the Columbia team, all won in straight games. These winners were H. S. Thorne, R. H. George, W. W. Taylor and Capt. E. L. Ward.
The Princaton Club was the other winner in Sortion 1 of the tournament, cating the Crescent A. C. on the home ourts of the Brooklyn club, by S. E. L. In the second session of the race the

Happy Buxton rode Frank Waters, wheel by Chrones Huxton, Cohen said, bunn bet \$5,000 on his horse, and Guy Burns, who had a riding engagements for Bulwell, bet \$500 on the In the second session of the room the Yale Chile, playing at house, was able to beat the New York Athletic Chile to 3, while Harvard, on its own court won over the Montelair Athletic Chile oras. Frank Waters won the race.

VILLA NOW FAVORITE OVER ARE GOLDSTEIN

Pancho Villa and Ellino Flores wi Nove to the Garden gam to-day and go through their poces. Panche boxes Ab Celdatein in the near event of little scheduled rounds man Flores will be per to the send out by July Howa

Goldstein we shed 117 contain proven day and will not be fine then I'm at Weighing time

Villa was made a choice over Gold stein over night. The latter opened favorite and ruled that way for severa days, but he fook a flop vertenlay and Pancho jemped to the front Frank Churchill, memory of Villa says his boy will a new about 100 pounds.

STANFORM OF COUNTRY OUT FOR SEMBA.

surford's broken shoulder, settlets were restained in the (schills selection, will been had out for the rest of the year. He had been heavily a go, in the Mission linesing for brighted been some oil me passing and punting.

Two of Original Celtics Leading Basketball Players



Phillips of Paulist A. C. to Run For National Cross-Country Title

Star Athlete Will Have Fager of Finnish-American Club as Rival.

By Joseph Gordon.

TOHN PHILLIPS, star long distance runner of the Paulist Athletic Club, who was defeated in the unter metropolitan cross-country run by August Fager of the Finnish-American A. C., has sent in his name or the national cross-country chamdonship race of the Amateur Athletic Jnion at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday as an individual entry. As Fager is on the team which will represent STEER BUSTER The rodeo at Madison Square Gar-test between these two runners is coked for. Four clubs have entered, on is over and Dave White stands out as the world's champion bronco and as follows:

follows: Cygnet A. C., East Port Chuster-Ernest such Charence Mond, Benjamin Russel, thert Michelson, William Kennedy, James oblisen, Edwin Sandberg and John

Pincish-American Athletic Club.

individual entries are: Frank McCarroll, who holds the corld's record of seven seconds in tossing a steer, established himself as sure

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS DISAGREE WITH U.S.G.A.

ing a steer, established himself as sure enough champion when he tossed one in eight seconds, winning first prize in that sort of cowboying. Mable Strickland was crowned queen of the cowgirls and Leonard Stroud gathered in first mency for fancy riding. Paddy Kyan, the little red headed buckeroo, the delight and pet of the great crowds that attended, was awarded fourth prize in the branco busting contests. Members of the professional golf fraernity are "up in arms" over the ecent warning sent out by the Execuive Committee of the United States loff Association deerving the modern endency of member clubs and sectional SUES FOR \$5,000 issociations in offering what was ermed "unusually large pursea" for the surpose of inducing pros to compete in pen tournaments and exhibitions.

The pros claim that in proportion to he skill required and the time necessary o acquire it their return is less than nat of experts in other fines of proessional sport. They also claim that ven the largest prize awards held out sy clubs are insufficient, calling attenion to the fact that most of the prosure read to defray their own expenswhile attending fournaments and that, in the majority of cases, the prize-money, even of those finishing well up in the list, is insufficient to cover their

3AKER OFFERS BEZDEK CANDIS REINSTATES PITCHER BIG SALARY, IS REPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- William F. Baker, President of the Phillies, ms offered Hugo Bordek a salary which is in excess of the sulary pulany other National League manager. with the exception of John J. McGrow. t was fearned gestering, and Berdel will probably put his signature to the outrast when he believe his brate Co-lege football from here so Friday fo the given with Poun the following day

ruet.

U. S. P. A. Cup Tie Drawing. Pairings for sixteen matches in the hird round of the national challeing up competition were made yesterday by the Cup Committee of the Unite States Poorball Association New York New Jersey, ILottern Pennsylvenia at diversion. The drawing brough the New y yells and Breokeyn London letter to getter, with New London he hotter tours. The third count must be played on or before New 20. The local pairings are. New York, New Jersey, Eastern Renders to Rife diver Canese.

Saw Sill Bi. Pol. Nov. II.—The getner, with New Lora as the home trained for a course survey row with Alfred University Friday afternoon, at Alfred, N. Y. The team of seven men will leave Levillette Thirsisy afternoon and rite over the routse Friday morning, so as the familiar with the routs.

The Mohawk Athletic Club, instead of holding its annual indoor relay-races this year, will hold a handup road race on Dec. 10. cam prizes and many individual prizes will be awarded. As an added attraction for its an-

ual games, the New York Caledon an Club will have a one-mile relay ace, handleap, four-men teams, each unner to make 440 yards. Entries for these games have attracted the on, more than 400 athletes sending their names. Among the feature vill be the 100-yard dash, novice ,000-yard handleap run, 880-yard run, novice; 220-yard run, handi cap; two-mile walk, handicap; put ting the twelve-pound shot, handicap. and the one-mile relay race. The nent Armory, Saturday evening.

The East Side and 13d Street in the first inter-branch pocket bil-liards tournament of the season at the East filde branch on Nov. 23.

John Kochansky of the Jersey Hariers, who defeated Jack Johnston in the Canadian championships in the 120-pound class, is the latest entry to represent the metropolitan district in the inter-city boxing tour-nament at the Garden Nov. 30. Frank Titterton, Glencoe A. C.; Arthur Cassol, Glencoe A. C.; Frank Zima, unal-tached, Grover C. Couchey, Pittsburgh A. Harry Felix of Rutgers Gymnasium A. John Phillips, Paulist A. C.; John Cos-tello, Paulist A. C.; Marvin Rick, New York A. C. will also represent this district in that division.

FARRELL HAS LOW ROUND IN PINEHURST GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 15 -- WIDI funter, 1921 British amateur champion nd Wilfrid Reid, professional at the ndian Springs Club of Washington vere defeated at Pinchurst yeaterday, and 1, by Chris Bumphy and Leo Diegel. who will represent the Friendship Got Tlub of Washington in the opening ama-our-professional best ball tournament Negel had an individual round of 73.

Johnny Farrell of the Quaker Ridge ib, Shawnce open winner, turned the feature round of the day, when he went over the championship course is 4-25-69 in a match in which Farrel and his tournament pariner-elect. Harold Bloch of Quaker Ridge, defeated Cyrll Walker, the Engewood pro, and Tom Worter, of the Engewood pro, and Tom Worter, or the Engewood pro. Tom Wootton of Atlantic City. Over wenty professionals took part in pres ice matches during the day, and the adications are that about forty pairs will the up for the amateur-professional ournament on Thursday and Friday

afayette Captain to See First Game as Speciator.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—Frank Dutch' Schwab, captain of the Lafag-tte football cleven and unanimous bolce for American guard last wason ill see his first college football game om a spectator's viewpoint Saturday then Yale meets Princeton in the almer Staditim.
Schwab has taken part in every one

Lafayette's football games since be utered college in 1919. Lafayette has a open date this week end, so Schwab fends to see his first gollege game

olumbia Juniors Elect Footbul Cuptain.

Marria W Watkins was clotted car yin of the Columbia University ma-ass football team, which will meet the ophomores to-morrow in the first of the discussion games to be played this fat

Indiana Release Clanton.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- The releas Eucal Clanton, a first baseman, to th New Orleans Club of the Southern As-metation was announced tost right h-be Cleveland Baseball (Tak Cluber ame to the bulines last September from the Markotze Lina of the South restorn Lengte.

John McGraw Replies to Ban Johnson's Criticism

Giants' Leader Says That Although Optional Draft System Is a Costly One for Majors, They Are Honorably Bound to Determination, Co-operation and Courage Are Taught as Agreement and That All Clubs Have Same Chance to Buy Minor League Stars.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OHN M'GRAW doesn't like the criticisms—and rightly so-over his paying \$72,500 for Jack Bentley and sending three players to Baltimore. Ban Johnson has said that the Giants are really selling these players into bondage; that they can never get away from Baltimore except by the whim of Jack Dunn.

"The major league clubs made an agreement with the minors to make the draft system optional," says NcGraw. "If it was a bad bargain that does not lessen our duty to live up to it. We've got to take our medicine.

"The only thing I can act on is the government of baseball as it stands. I've got to make my ball club as good as I possibly can. The New York public demands it and the fans are entitled to it. I don't want to pay such big prices any more than anybody else does. But, I ask, how else am I to get the players that will keep the Giants a great ball club?

"Other clubs have dealt with the International League, the American As- Ban or Judge Landis. If he goes too sociation and the Pacific Coast League | far Ban may show something that he just as I have. There is no trick about To get what we want we've got to pay the price. That's what I have done. Price or any other honorable consideration will not stand in the way of me giving the Giants just as good a ball club as I can. Other manigers probably think the same and act the same. The difference is that clubs out of New ork are not so everely criticised or held up to ridiule as ultra rich.

"Every club in both leagues had he same chance at Bentley that I liants got him. We will have a beter ball club next season than we had ast. Of course there is always a anger of a star falling down. Bentey might not turn out as we expect im O'Connell also might not come through. You never can tell. He's get to fight both Stengel and Cunlingham for the job. I have an idea, though, that he will start as the Giant centrefielder next spring. I may se Bentley as a fielder or as a oltcher. That cannot be determined intil next spring when the training season shows me just what I've got."

And now we have a clue as to the big bomb that Ban Johnson has promised to throw into the ranks of rganized baseball at the December neetings.

According to mighty good authorty, backed up by the Western papers.

does not count on The bomb in question, we under-

stand, is the proposed secession of be American League from the agreement which permitted the minor leagues to escape the draft. Ban will insist on a restoration of the draft next month. If the minor leaguers do not agree, according to our information. Han wants to put them out of the pale. In other words, he is said to be in favor of reprisals. No players will be sold to or bought from those leagues under any circumstances and there will be no transfers. This would be in the nature of a gentlemen's agreement, or boycott.

That sounds all right, but what can Ban do in the face of the agreement which he, himself, signed?

York, Chicago and Boston lined up against him. They would join forces with the National League rather than agree to the violation of an honor able agreement. While they realize that the present situation is destruc live to the finances of many league clubs and is even worse for the ambi ious baseball player, they cannot re pudiate a contract. It wouldn't look good in the eyes of the public.

Judge Landis will have to find

cay out of the situation. It has got to be done with the agreement of the minor leagues. There will be no fight ty, backed up by the Western papers. between Ban and Judge Landis. It Ban wants to have a showdown as to there is Ban will be licked. That's who is the biggest man in baseball- one fight you can go and bet on.

Fistic News POLLOCK and Gossip

ight heavyweight, and Charley Weinrt, the Newark heavyweight, have een signed by matchmaker Frank Flournoy to meet in the main event of fifteen rounds at Madison Square arden on Wednesday evening Nov. 19. This will be their second battle, they having put up an interesting twelve-round contest at the Broad A. of Newark, at an open air show here, several weeks ugo.

For the next show of the Ploneer Sport-Club on Tuesday night, Matchmaker Buckley has matched Faur Doyle, the italian welferweight to meet Soldier leid the Brooklyn welferweight in the bout of twelve rounds. There will be ten round bouts between heavy-is which Buckley expects to arrange to

y Goldman, the new manager of action, says he has Jackson books the following fights: His first war framais Britt for ten rounds a st. Mass., on Friday sight, his set to Johnny Mealey of Philly is under at the Olympia A. A. C. on Monday night, and his thirobly frown for ten rounds at Rec. Y. on Not. 27.

now settled when Champion Jo-til start for the West, where he up for three or four figits. In Friday and his first so will ing Montreal for ten rounds at he in, on Nov. 22, and his second in Frinkle Daly of Staten Jeland fi-ness at Indianapolie on the night.

Hundreds of fight fans who have watcher with the flyweight changlor, atmos for his fifteen-round bout with A judgment at the garden to morrow might a the quinten that the fast little Philippid ignt the decision over Wille Lewis and his friends are got not be to Goldstein to win as they figure at the weight at which they are to find the pounds, will be a great help decision.

who is one of the sentiment or the middlewisest campion in the middlewisest campion in document many important in the sent months, has been been in roamset, Nata Lewis, to I sentates the Wessen figure one of Omain, Nata, on pure

bout first clinched will be the Misse Dundee, the promising hat of illinois, and Eddie Anders bantanweight of Wyoming. To have booked up to exchange a ten-round, no decision of Marmapolits on Nov. 22. As in-

to may Lamb, the young East Side ban-

Andy Neiderreiter has matched Dutch frankl of Brooklyn to meet Frankle Engel or twelve rounds in the star bout at the thigswood Grove Sporting Club on Saturaly night, Jackle Murray to hook up with ferman Brodow for eight rounds and Nat Sicula to clash with Jerry Waish in the pening go of six rounds. There will be wo other bouts.

K. O. Loughiln of South Bethlehem, Pa-has been signed up by his manager, At Lippe, to fight Phil Ricom of Brooklyn in tentround, no decision bout at Hazieton, Pa-on the night of Nov. 23, and with Pet-Latzo, the Pennsylvania fighter, in a ter-round bout at Scranton, Pa., on the night of Diec. 3. This will also be a no decision offsit.

As the racing season will open in Non-bricana on Thankegiving Day affernoor left Promoter Dominick Tortorich of the ity has decided to stage the fifteen-rous son between Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J. and Martin Burke, the New Orleans high loadyweight, at his club on the night of loc. 1.

Jaca Leon, matchmaser of the his porting Club of Brooklyn, will stage the account bouts at the club's next show clubs night. Sammy Nable meets char-kid' kohler of Ridgewood, Johnsy Gr ill hook up with Terry Miller and John annon boses Howard Mayberry. Wa amp boxes Young Sicelly for six rounds.

Champion Mickey Walker's opponent the latter's first weiterweight champions atto may be either Soldier Harifield tunny Keilly of Hariem at the Broad of Newark, N. J., the latter parties much. Walker was offered a mat at the Georgie Ward of Elizabeth, but I assesser turned down the offer.

The New York A. C. will stage another constell boxing tournament in its gymnase in on the tights of Thursday, New 21 and saturday, New 25. There will be four lasses of boxis fought in which the best mateurs will compete. The preliminaries cill be fought on the first night and the insis on the second evening.

Jay Lanahan, who is fast making a name or himself in the westerweight division, ha-cen matched by his manager, Jack Jones i meet Frankle Fleming at States Island Earl Baird, though he won the decision of the most sensational houts ever fought is incent, unfortunately got his eye out by a infestional butt, competing the anise profits matches in Fortland, Mc., and Fostor

Paul Boyle, the hard-hitting east of corresponding boxes. Prankie School age control of the paul in a ten remail heat of anion. They put up such a great but entity they seek rematched. Power is manager, Tuny Palezzoo, Jeans today.

CARPENTIER-BECKETT LONDON BOUT PLANNED

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Negotiations at receeding for a bout between Jo sckett, the British heavyweight charaon, and Georges Carpentier, the meeng to take place in London early is be new year.

The arrangements are still in a tents

ive stage, neither the date nor in rena in which the fight will be stage aving been decided upon.

SHAW WINNER AT BILLIARDS Charles Shaw defeated Louis Base by a score of 100 to 80 in last night name of the snooker billiard tourns ment at Jack Doyle's Academy. In the English billiard tournament Charles Shepherd won over H. Hall, 200 to 143. On Friday night he takes on Billy The winner had a high break of 59,



Essential to Success in Football-Change in Rules Helped to Uplift Game.

Football, of necessity, is a rough and strenuous game; of necessity ecause as long as sturdy, eager, striving youths come into direct bodily contact, more or less bumps and bruises and even serious injuries are ound to result.

President Lowell of Harvard says of the game in his 1921 report: "Although the severity of the injuries suffered, and especially the anger to life, have been materially diminahed by the changes in the

rules made a dozen years ago, football remains a rough and strenuous sport in which injuries are often received that impair the efficiency of the players for a couple of weeks or more. Why then do the authorities of universities tolerate this sport, and

parents permit their sons to participate? The many reasons lying behind the

nawer to this question fall into two thich are peculiar to this sport, and been made in recent years toward and a thorough understanding of human nature. Constant association dinimizing the dangers and climinatwith such a man cannot fail to be ng the evils of the same. As to the latter too much cannot

e said of the untiring efforts of the Rules Committee. This committee has legislated intelligently toward a definite goal-the elimination from the field of play of tactics and practices which all too frequently lead to serious injuries. This is seen in the limitation put

pon the use of hands and in the parring of pushing and pulling, clipoughing the keker or passer, &c.

These practices often led in the Ban might get the support of the five clubs which stuck to him in the recent troubles, but he will find New of brutality which besides producing injuries harmed the reputation of the

It has become generally recognized hat contestants can make their su preme effort without transgressing ules of gentlemanly conduct and cithout necessarily regarding them pponents as contemptuous enemies.

At the same time, there has been remendous improvement in the mediplayers. The vital necessity of always having at hand a competent medical dviser has been recognized.

WHAT THE COACH MUST BE. So much for the reduction of the her causes of criticism and com-

What, then, are the advantages-cental, physical and moral-which objections arising from th ossibility of serious injury?

First, it must be remembered that whether good day clothes or ootball is almost exclusively an in good night! terscholastic and. Intercollegiate sport. The men who best know and teach football are college men, and cated than the average coach in other sports.

In most cases they are also busifrequently members of the faculty golf stockings.

of a school or college.
Furthermore, the character of the game itself requires that the instrucor possess more than average intel

When analyzed, football is noth ng more than a somewhat compli-ated game of buman chess. It is a contest of science requiring

of only a ready familiarity with the nathematical principles involved, but in ability at the same time to execute hysically the necessary manneuvres ben the players are under the great t possible tension and pressure.

Thus the individual must be taught think as well as to act, and to do oth at high speed, with a conscious ess that full responsibility for think ng incorrectly and performing im perfectly is placed upon him by thousands of spectators. Not only this, but he must be taught to re seat this operation time after time tien his mind is groggy, his body weary and his whole being in revolt. His will power must dominate him. One man lacks the mental calibre, mother the physical power or speed; nother having both is unable to cordinate the two; still another fails

inder the nervous tension. Few realize how many men are decient in the power to "carry on" when physical exhaustion sets in, or, o use a homely but apt expression, ow many are lacking in "guts." It is the problem of the coach t

NEW GOLF RECORD FOR SIWANOY SET BY TOM KERRIGAN

Tommy Kerrigan, golf professional at the Siwanoy Country Club, Bronxville, who ran third to Jock Hutchison and Roger Wethered in the British open championship a year ago, yesterday established a new record for his home course. Playing in a threesome with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomson, the latter one of the low handicap players in the women's association. Tommy negotigted the course in 66-32 out and 34 in. This figure clipped the old course record, held jointly by himself, and Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge pro, by a single stroke, and was five strokes under DAF.

overcome these failings. Upon his ability to do so depends his success. It is therefore small wonder that the successful coach must himself have a econd, the steady progress which has good intellect, a strong personality

beneficial to the average undergradu-

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